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BY T. S. ALDRICH.

In the old church tower
Hange the bell;
And above it on the vane,
In the sunshine and the rain,
Cut in gold. Saint Peter stands,
With the keys in his two hands,
And all is well!

In the old church tower
Hange the bell;
Tou can hear its great heart beat,
Ah, as loud, and wild, and weet,
As the parson says a prayer
Over happy livers there,
While all is well;

In the old church tower
Hangs the boll,
Despand solomn. Hark! again!
Ahl what pass! o, and what pain!
With her hands upon her breest,
Some poor soul has gone to rest
Where all is well!

TV. In the old church tower

Hines the bell—
A glaint friend that seems to know
All our iv, and all our wost;
It is glid when we are wed
Is is glad when we are dead,
And all is well.

Various Items.

Joslah Priest was arrested in Cleveland on Saturday, on a charge of counterfeiting.

hoff the orse, slip the alter hover is ead, hand give im some sy and hoats. The corpse of a man apparently murdered was on Saturday found entangled among some

floating drift-wood, at Carondelet, and the body was considerably contused. A Western editor beasts that his columns are "very spacious." True, but, like some of the fashionable hoops we see in the streets,

they have nothing of much consequence in You may siways ascertain whether you are in a city or a village by finding out whether the inhabitants do or do not care for, or speak about, anything three days after it has hap-

"What is the best guard against an adversary?" said a pupil in the art of self-defense to his teacher—a noted pugilist. "Keep a civil tongue in your head," was the unexpected and significant reply.

"Landlord, you do me too much honor; you let me sleep among the Big Bugs last night."
"Oh, don't be too modest, my dear lodger, I doubt not they have your own blood in their veins.

The public endearments of new-married people are unwise as well as indecorous. No wise man counts his coin in the presence of those, who, for aught he knows, may be Almost every writer speaks of "Expecta-

tion's standing on tip-toe," and she seems to have been standing thus ever since the invention of letters. The wonder is that her "toe had not long since given out.

Rumors that fresh gold diggings have been found near Marysville, California, are being circulated, probably by parties who own land in that region. Let the inexperienced be cautious how they are influenced by such reports. There are over three thousand persons, cording to the last accounts, at Pike's Peak and on the road from there, who are in a state of destitution. The suffering among the un-

fortunates is reported to be indescribable.

The cattle are said to be dying in large numbers in the vicinity of Metamora, Illinois, from feeding upon diseased straw. Largo numbers have also died in Peoria county from the same cause.

A man

the penitentiary for two years, from St. Louis, for stabbing a man named Sullivan. While the latter was lying ill in the hospital, Butler offered one of the nurses a thousand dollars to poison him (Sullivan.)

Substract from a great man all that he owes to opportunity and all that he owes to chance—all that he has gained by the wisdom of his friends and by the folls of his enemies and the giant will often be left a pigmy. A few days since, while the workmen were

raising a cross to the top of a church in Washington city, the machinery gave way, and the sacred emblem was dashed to pieces. The cross was richly gilt, and elegantly carved, and cost 8800. The people of a western town recently held

public meeting, and gave an unpopular citizen regular notice to quit, as his company was disagrecable. He coolly answered that, if they thought they couldn't live in the same place with him, they had better quit. A coroner, in Arkansas, after empanelling

his jury, said: "Now gentlemen, you are to determine whether the deceased came to his death by accidence, by incidence, or by the hand of the incendiary." The verdict was that "The deceased came to his death by accidence in the shape of a bowie knife."

A statistican, after a long and laborious in vestigation, announces that one person in forty-five dies annually in England; in the United States, one in forty-four; in France, one in forty-two; in Prussia, one in thirtyeight; in Austria, one in thirty-three; in Russia, one in twenty-sight. Miss Jeannette Godsreheaux, of Louisians.

recently gained a verdict of six thousand dol lars damages against a Frenchman, (said to be one of the noblesse,) for breach of promise of marriage. French noblemen must be cautious ow they make and break such promises in this country.

The Rev. Jonathan Post and his wife, of

induced his neighbors to subscribe towards the purchase of a cow for a poor man who had just lost his. The necessary amount was soon raised, when the "charitable person" produced an old bill against the poor man for just the sum subscribed, and pocketed the cash, to the great indignation of the contributors. great indignation of the contributors.

The corpse of an unknown man was on Saturday morning found near the Iron Mountain Railroad track, near Jefferson Barracks. A coat had been thrown over it. The arteries and veins of the arm had been severed, and the body was covered with blood. The hemor-rhage alone would have proved fatal. By deceased's side was a pistol.

Housekeepers, mechanics and others, in handling knives, tools, or any sharp instru-ments, very frequently receive severe cuts, from which the blood flows profusely, and oftentimes endangering life itself. Blood may be made to cease to flow as follows: Take the fine dust of tea and bind it close to the wound; at all times accessible, and easily to be obtained.

After the blood has ceased to flow, laudanum may be advantageously applied to the wound.

On Sunday, says the Columbus Fact, Mr. Jacob Bower, from Etna, Licking County, was discovered dead in the woods near Reynoldsburg, in a sitting posture, with his back against a log, and a double barreled pistol by his side, one barrel not discharged and already cocked, as if Bowser was determined to make sure, if the first fire failed. He had shot himself in

The Late Bishop Doane-His Last Pub. N. Y. & PHILAD'A ADVTS. He Address.

The following address, delivered by the late Bishop Dosne to the Graffunting Class at Si. Mary's College in March, Is the last of his public performances. This fact will increase the interest with which the will be read:

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"Again, the old hive swarms. There is a flush of life, upon the grass. There is a scent of Spring, upon the air. The birds are twittering, back, to their old nests. The maple flings its crimson banner, to the sky. The willow blushes, into green. The life-pulse can be stilled, no longer. The life-glow can, no longer, be repressed. There is a restless heaving of the mass. There is a hum. There is a flutter. There is a start. The old hive swarms, again. And, they are off. Off, to the Northern hills. Off, to the Western prairies. Off, to stp sweetness, from the flowers. Off, to stp sweetness, from the flowers. Off, to hoard sweetness, from the flowers. Off, to hoard sweetness, for their homes. Off, to return, no more! It is the two and twentieth annual swarm. And I stand, here: to follow them, while eye can reach; to fold their precious memories, in my heart of love; to pursue them, with my blessing; and to shield them, with my prayers. Wherever they may wing their wandering way, God guide them; keep them comfort them! Poor things! They need it

That were a strange map, which traced, with That were a strange map, which traced, with individual lines, these annual swarms, of two and twenty years. To Chioa. To South America. To Great Britain. To the islands of the sea. To every State and Territory of our own wast empire. To theforests of Maine. To the rice ficial of Georgia. To the sugar-plantations of Mississippi. To so many happy Saturday, on a charge of counterfeiting.

An exchange says the spring fashions show a continued determination on the part of the ladies to crawl out of their dresses through the upper part.

A relative of Mr. Binney's gave his orders to his ostler as follows: "Enry, take the arness which sketched as God looks down, upon them all, the pathways of that inner life; which each is traveling on, toward that unseen world, which hangs about us, like the sky; which, in one moment, may close in upon our souls; whose issues are unchanging and eternal; as the God, who orders them, in justice and in

"Beyond this vale of tours, There is a life above; Unmeasured, by the flight of years; And all that life is love. There is a death, whose pang Outlasts the flo-ting breath! Oh what eternal horrors bang Around the second death!

Lord God of truth and grace, Teach us that death to shun; Lest we be driven from Thy face; Forevermore, undone."

My chil fren, upon this devious and eventful pilgrimage, you are to enter, now; un-shielded, by the sacred home, which has, so long, been your shelter. From its privacy, its peacefulness, its purity, its plety; the sound of its continual scriptures, the music of its continual supplications, the fragrance of its continual sacraments; you are to go out into the world, which cares with little for these this continual sacraments. which cares, but little, for these things. I thank God, for the inestimable confidence that their roots have taken, in your hearts. I look to Him, to water, with His grace, these plantings of His word. I beseech Him, mercifully, to grant, that they may live, and grow, in your nurturing your souls with spiritual and immortal food; sheltering your young headwith their broad, cool shadow against the het blasts of temptation; and cheering you on with their refreshing fragrance, through what ever He may order, for your chastening, as His children, until they bring you, where the palms of Paradise spring up, forever green, by the pure river of the water of life. Remember my beloved, you have not these inestimable blessings, for yourselves, alone. You hold them, as a sacred trust, for your homes, for the church, for your country, and for your kind. "The times are out of joint." Corruption stalks in our high places. Licentionsness has, well nigh, lost its shame. Infidelity is bold and brazen-faced. The wave of barbar Christian Schmidt and Michael Toole were killed in St. Louis on Friday night by the falling in of the embankment of a sewer in which there were working. Three other persons were They make a compromise with worldliness. They tolerate irreligion. And they are the victims of their own unfaithfulness. The stronger sex look up, in best things, to the weaker. They have, all, had mothers. They have, all, had sisters. They own them, in the sex, to which, they owe them. And, if women were but true, to God; true to their position; true, to themselves; they would have strength, from Him, to hold the world, in check. No woman ever fell, but by her own consent. As, at the first, the woman is the tempter. There is no man, that has not passed into a brute, to do a tigers do, that can resist the matchless majesty of a resolved woman. And, stronger than at law, stronger than anything, but God, when i is strong, in his strength, would be the power of woman; to put down rudeness, and to lay the bridle upon license. But, the age is self-indulgent. And, self-indulgence grows by what it feeds on. Women are occupied, by fashion. Women are slaves, to dress. Women are willing to be flattered. Women are care less of their companionship. Women are un scrupulous, in their amusements. Young wo men set up for themselves. They look upon their parents, as old-fashioned. They are im patient of domestic restraints. They are averse to domestic occupations. They vote their home, a bore. They congregate away from its control They indulge in unseasonable hours. meet the other sex more than half way. The make themselves debtors, for their escort, places of resort. They permit the approach of familiarity. They tempt the hidden devi of their nature. They forget their Bibles They neglect their prayer books. They are women of fashion. They are women of the world. What else they are, is rather shape by opportunity than by themselves. In this way home is stripped or its sanctity. In this

protector. I am well persuaded by the report which comes to me from every quarter of the land that the women who have gone out from be fore this altar-counted now by thousandsare for the most part women of another sort I hear of them as faithful wives. I hear The Rev. Jonathan Post and his wife, of Harris, Marquette County, Wisconsin, were recently murdered by their son, who is about thirty-six-years old. The deceased were each eighty-six years of age, and a most estimable couple. The son killed them with an axe, cutting open their heads and causing instant death. He is supposed to be out of his mind.

A charitable person, in a Connecticut village, induced his neithbor to a wheelight and the mind. The property of To join this hopeful company, beloved ones you are to go out now. You go, with the in structions by which their minds were moulded. You go, with the influences, which God has sanctified, in the transformation of their hearts. You go, with the prayers which have won down from heaven, for them the consolations of the Comforter. You go with the blessing which has convenient. with the blessing, which has commended them, to the care and keeping of the Hol-One. "Be strong in the Lord," dear chi'd dren: "and in the power of Hia might.' Keep your Bibles ever in your hearts. Hey your prayer-books ever in your hands. It true, to yourselves. Be true, to your homes Be true, to your Church. Be true, to you find the characteristics of the characteristics of the characteristics. God. Follow after her, who sat down at Jesus' feet, and heard His word. Follow after them, who left His cross the last, and found His grave the first. Follow after her, whose sacred legend gleams upon you now, it may be, for the last time: "Behold the handmaid of the Lord!" Remember, always, that you are women. Remmber, always, to be "holy women." Keep your hands, ever, on the cross. Fix your eyes, ever, on the crown. Lambs of the Lamb, in meekness and gentleness and lovingness; be doveling of the Dove, in peace, purity and piety. Dear daughters of my heart, God bless you?

way the female atmosphere loses its freshne-

and its fragrance. The woman is no long-what she was made to be, "a help-meet" in the man. And man ceases to be, what God de-

signed him for, her partner, her prop and he

The Rev. William S. Dwight, D. D., of Portland, Me., delivered the annual sermon before the American Home Missionary Society, at the Rev. Dr. Adams' Church, in Madison square, last evening. The discourse, which was list ened to with great attention, was a plen in be-half of the work in which the Society is engaged.

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